MAN WHO KNOWS BYERYBODY

A FORTUNE MADE IN BICYCLES LOST ON THE TURF.

stars of the Athletic World in Religio—A Midget Jockey and His Harnings —From Brakeman to Bookmaker in France-Men of Ups and Downs

You don't see many bloycles now-adays," remarked the man who knows everybody as he strolled along Broadway last week, "but here's a man who made a fortune out of them a dozen years He owned a big wheel factory out West and when the cycle crare was at white heat he fairly coined money. Then it was that he decided to enjoy life, and somebody suggested a stable of thor-

*He hired a trainer, bought a lot of high priced racehorses, signed a fashonable jockey and went into the racing game with a flourish of trumpets. He soon had the pleasure of seeing his colors borne to victory by several famous horses and he became so enthusiastic that he invested in a breeding farm down in Kentucky. He became a close student of turf form and a big bettor.

'Armed with powerful field glasses and a dope book, he used to visit the tracks

before sunrise to see his horses work, and then going back to bed at his cottage net far away he slept until noon. He re-turned to the racecourses shortly after that hour and spent the time up to bugie call in stable and paddock talking with his trainer. Jockey and clocker, from whom he gleaned information more or less valuable.

For a time the game broke very much in his favor. Several important stakes were won by his horses at long odds and it was rumored in the betting ring that he had cleaned up handsomely. Then when his contract with a crack jockey expired and the latter sailed away to France the luck took a sudden twist and everything seemed to go wrong.

His horses were beaten time after time by a matter of inches. He lost many plunge bets and in less than a year he had to sell his stable. Some of the horses were bought by the trainer and others were knocked down for ridiculously low prices.

usly low prices.

"Still the cycle man remained loyal to the turf by hanging on to a few cheap selling platers. Soon it was rumored that he owed several bookmakers to whom gave notes. Then came the story hat he had sold valuable property to nake good these obligations. Occasion sits to the tracks followed, and whe a made a bet it was for a nominal sum Yet he never uttered a word of complaint out his misfortune, and when the end me one day he shook hands with several id friends in the paddock, saying:

"It's all over, boys! I can't keep it up and I've got to quit the game!" "They tell me he was practically pen niless then, and I guess it was so, for he went to work as a salesman for a wine

agency and then got a place with an automobile firm. He's never been to the races since, and sometimes I guess be wishes he'd never heard of the horses.

In striking contrast to him we have here a fellow who has made millions out of racing and who is tangled up just now in the bucket shop scandal. He halfs from Missouri and is a member of a syndicate which has controlled race tracks in various States which are now the same of the agency and then got a place with an automorphism of the came prevalent in various parts of

"At one of these tracks this chap with his partners had a sure thing, for they backed the bookmakers, or a majority of them, at the same time controlling many horses, trainers and jockeys. In a word they ran a brace game and things got so raw that the authorities soon put

street? Don't know them? Well, you ought because they're both well known agilists who keep on Broadway a greater art of the time.

who is one of the cleverest boxers in the ing. He has been fighting for ten years and has cleaned up big money in that time, yet I don't believe he's got a dollar. isn't dissipated, but he loves to gamble. He's been up against the horses rais, faro, Klondyke, roulette and other tames, and they've gathered in all his t he saw his money go just the same t he's still ready to risk his dollars anything that involves a chance.

His companion was a world beating oney hand over fist; but he blew it ke other foolish boys and then because

along with head erect, was one of the greatest batsmen on the ball field years He played first base for several ams that won pennants and all the ers trembled when he walked up marrely he knocked it a mile or so. frew a big salary for a dozen seaso en he quit the game he didn't much to show for the home runs ring his diamond career. He got

nge to say that dark complexioned by just passed us was also a famous yer more than twenty years ago. I a prosperous business man up England and is the proud father era singer. He doesn't come over less his daughter appears in grand and then he occupies a front seat, are of happiness. Yes, he's still all fan, for nobody who ever played has a professional ever gets over and when he has the time he like games in Boston and roots for worth.

PRODULTN ADVERTMENTS.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1910, --- Copposite to the Sun Frinting and Published

The Subway to Hoyt Street Brings the Loeser Store Within 17 Minutes of Forty-second Street.

Great Clearance Sale of Pianos and Player-pianos At Half Value or Near It.

PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS will be offered in the Loeser Store tomorrow for the lowest prices—and very MUCH the lowest prices—that instruments of equal merit have ever cost.

That is a strong statement. We shall provide every possible aid for you to investigate its

For the opportunity is so great a one that we feel that everybody should at least know about and have the chance to take advantage if desired.

None of these Pianos or Player-pianos are new in the strict sense. They have in many instances been received as part payment on a purchase of other instruments.

But in a MUSICAL sense these instruments are as good as anybody could desire. Their tone and action are in perfect condition and every one of them will be sold subject to a guarantee to KEEP THE TONE AND ACTION IN PERFECT CONDUTION FOR TWO YEARS AFTER PURCHASING, without charge for tuning or adjusting.

Instruments to be shipped beyond the city limits we will box and deliver free of charge at the shipping depot. If tuning or adjusting is needed within the two year period for instruments out of town, there will be no charge beyond the carfares and travelling time of the mechanics.

We Spacially Suggest These Instruments for Summer Homes.

They will give satisfaction wherever they go. They will give greater satisfaction than any other instruments you have ever seen for the same small prices for they mark a new low price level

on instruments of equal grade.

Come in and see them and hear them. We give a list—but no list in the newspapers can give a fair idea of their MUSICAL QUALITY. Only by hearing and trying them can you judge that—and the two year guarantee makes buying very safe indeed.

PIANOS.	CABINET PLAYERS.
mith & Barnes Upright 2000 8 Vinter Upright, cak 5400 8 aus Upright, mahogany 2350 8	Now. 150 Loeser, walnut. 220 5150 175 Loeser, mahogany 2275 2175
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oeser Upright, mahogany \$600 oeser Grand, oak \$800 oeser Grand, mahogany \$800 oeser Grand, ebony \$800 nabe Grand, ebony \$750	Sape Heller, oak 3800 3850 488 Heller, mahogany 3800 8460 450 Loeser, walnut 3800 8328 470 Loeser, oak 3800 8328 475 Loeser, mahogany 3800 3828

PIANOS STORED AND REPAIRED.

If your Piano needs attention, why not have it put in perfect condition while you are away for the summer months? The work may most wisely be intrusted to our skilled mechanics and will be done here in the Store under our direct supervision. Prices are moderate, and on Pianos to be repaired we make NO CHARGE FOR TWO MONTHS OF STORAGE and only a dollar a month beyond that. Estimates promptly supplied and without cost.

is one of our greatest jockeys. He didn't attract attention until three years ago, when a well known trainer, now ruled off, introduced him to the metropolitan public. Then he made rapid strides and scored a notable triumph when he rode the winner of a Suburban.

"Though only a midget, he was absolutely fearless and did so much rough riding that he was accused of causing several accidents that almost resulted in fatalities. For this recklesaness he was disciplined by the turf governors more than once, and it was not until he was threatened with banishment that he promised to take more care. He's earned at least \$50,000 since he began to ride, and they say he's got half that amount soaked away for a rainy day.

"I remember when this handsome, stylishly dreased fellow was a railroad brakeman. He started out that way because he thought he could work his way up to the presidency of the road. But progress was slow, and in search of excitement he came to New York.

"Passionately fond of gambling, he drifted to the racetracks and became sheet writer for a big bookmaker. Then he married the daughter of a noted playwright, but she got a divorce in a few years and the man went to France, where he followed the turf and picked up a fortune. He's only spending a few weeks here renewing old acquaintances, for the game is too good on the other side for him to remain here.

"This is a millionaire theatrical and real estate man who got his first start in Philadelphia. When he had become the owner of several theatree he came over here for more investments and scored additional successes. He wanted to buy a major league ball club a year ago and secured the option on a majority of the stock, but the deal fell through because he could not make a deal for a certain popular player now in retirement. It is said he will soon interest himself in the organization of an athletic club in this city which will hold boxing bouts on a large scale well within the law.

"The big, muscular man with the blond mustache is a graduate of a Jersey col

THAT PENN MEMORIAL. th a big club, however, as a cout Fault Found With the Site Selected for

> LONDON. April 6 -The offer of the Pennsylvania Society of New York to place a memorial of William Penn, the Quaker founder of Pennsylvania, in the financial district of London, has been accepted. It is now an undisputed fact that Penn was christened in the church of All Hallow's, nevertheless the choice

of the site for a memorial of him arouses criticism.

A more unsuitable place to erect a memorial to William Penn, the Quaker, than in a State church it would be difficult to select, any one London newspaper. Penn's coreligionists—the Quakers wore persecuted with great bitterness by the Church of England in his day, thrown into noisome dungeons and heavily fined. "It was to escape the persecution of the Anglican Church that Penn founded his colony beyond the seas. There are several Friends meeting houses in London and various other public buildings where an American memorial to William Penn might have been placed. This site is an absurd one."

are there with him, and they're all gath-

ered around a little table. Two 2 inch beetles are fighting for their individual lives in a porcelain bowl placed in the centre of the table. One of the beetles has a white dot on his wing case. The other has a spot of blue. The Chinese have wagered their money on ing paragraph among its instructions white or on blue, as fancy or appearance

of the contestant may have decided bits of live stock to the frequenters. One of them tries out the mandibles of the with them, to judge his probable fighting strength. The dialogue is high pitched, nasal and noisy, and it looks as though a fight were going to start at any moment. But they're only making their bets as things are being made ready for the big fight in the porcelain bowl.

The proprietor drops the two be around on the table and the gang crowd and jostle each other to get a good view of what is going on. The two beetles make a preliminary blundering circle around each other, clumsily clashing their man-

Chinese stand like statues. White has rushed at blue with wide open mandibles.

Blue's mandibles are open too. They interlock and soon are pulling against each other. The six legs of each contact and soon are pulling against each other. other. The six legs of each contestant slip a little on the smooth, white porcelain. The effort is to turn an opponent over on his back, for he would then be helpless, and the contestants are not so with the smooth of the smoo

on the left side, and blue has lost a right foot. The beetles grind their mandibles and scrape and tinkle on the porcelain arens. White tries to get at an angle with Darby's oldest house is to have a new blue to make up his loss. The Chinese shingle roof.

Despite the fact that the shingles were ing loudly from moment to moment, and posting up all kinds of side bets, for there is an interchange of money

for all that can be seen. The fight is or

for all that can be seen. The fight is on once more.

A CHINATOWN SPORT THAT 13 ALWAYS FASCINATING.

Two Are Bropped in a Bewl and Wagers Are Made on All Sorts of Cantingencies—Contest May Last an Hour Before One Little Fighter Kills the Other Hour drags to an end, white and blue battling. Buddenly there is a change. Poor white is exhausted. How Gung at your Chinese laundry may seem the meekest person in the world but on Sunday morning at about to clock he is a changed How Gung. How Gung is dressed in his best and he is smoking his fortieth cigarette in a low, dirty room blue with the smoke of many hundred other cigarettes that have been smoked. All How Gung's fellows are there with him, and they're all gathered around a little table.

THE ENCONUNTED HOWENTER

THE UNCOUNTED HOUSEWIFE.

Omtasion of the Census Schedu

The advance census schedules to be filled to the way questions shall be answered: The occupation, if any, followed by a The proprietor previous to the commencement of the fight exhibits his two bits of live stock to the frequenters. One of them tries out the mandibles of the avorite, letting him pinch his finger with them, to judge his probable fighting do not live on their own means but who on account of their sex, age, sickness or other physical infirmity or other reason

> "I am only the mother of three children comments one woman, whose family also includes a mother-in-law and a brother. "I buy the food and other supplies, pre-pare the meals, make most of the clothes, take the children out several hours daily. as none of them is old enough to go to school; do all the housework one maid does not accomplish, and try to keep fresh for y husband's recreations in the

over on his back, for he would then be helpless, and the contestants are striving in a sort of wrestling match.

The clamor starts again. Side bets are placed on all sorts of possibilities. Will the fight last an hour? A bet is posted and covered. Will white let go within five minutes? There is another bet.

Suddenly the whole bunched crowd quivers with motion. Blue has suddenly broken away from white, and there is a little chip off the inner edge of his mandible where white's mandible has sawed it. Blue is active now. He isn't clumsy any more. He backs up the sloping side of the bowl, all his little legs going like lightning.

"If outside help were hired to do any of my work, a variety of persons would be classed as wag; earners thereby. If I did typewriting for my husband, paid or not. or sat behind the cashier's desk were he a storekeeper, I would not answer dist nguishes me in the census from idle hirs. Newrich in the Hotel Goldcourt. What I would like to know, however, is why Uncle Sam is not interested in finding out how many mothers are struggling to maintain real American homes. and how large a proportion are abandoning them.

This is a point of interest as wide and vital as the old question of race suicide."

held in place with the old fashioned hand wrought nails at the time that William

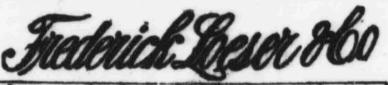
and posting up all kinds of side bets, for there is an interchange of money going on now.

White isn't downed by any means, even if he is wounded. He can live for days in a perfect vacuum if need be, and the loss of air doesn't appear to hurt him. He runhes at blue, fresh and chipper.

wrought nails at the time that William Penn was holding forth in Philadelphia as the properties of the State, they are in a good state of preservation, and although some are decayed on the ends, the inside is clean and sound.

The shingles are cedar and are cut from the forest, which abounded at that time when the procurul Long Long printing when the procurul Long Long printing and the forest in a good state of preservation, and although a good state of preservation, and the properties of the properties

PREDERICK LORSES & CO.



The Subway to Hoyt Street Brings the Loeser Store Within 17 Minutes of Forty-second Street.

Women's New Suits, Coats and Capes \$35 to \$150 Values, at \$25 Each.

VITHIN OUR RECOLLECTION the equal of this offering has never occurred. For it is the very beginning of the season's wear for such garments. These are new, of superb workmanship and perfect style. Duplicates of them will be found in the very best stores at the full prices. And yet at \$25 each you may take your choice here to-morrow.

This is the outline of what first comers will find here tomorrow morning:

65 Tailored Suits—5 of Them \$150 Values.

S Dresses in Smart New Models.

35 Tourist or Traveling Costs.

25 Silk Pougee Costs

25 Black and Colored Satin Capes.

There are weet a season's wear for a kind. There come of the most successful high class.

These garments are all samples—one of a kind. They come from one of the most successful high class wholesale tailors in America—and being his samples they are particularly well made and show all the special points of finish that a merchant would look for when selecting his stock.

The Suits are of practically all the smart spring cloths and of pongee silks. All of the garments are of the tailored character—not fussy.

The Average Value is \$55...The Price, \$25.

The occasion surely spoils OPPORTUNITY for every woman who can get here tomorrow—and though the stock is considerable, it is not a mistake to suggest that you come early.

Second Floor, Front. None C. O. D., Exchanged or Credited.

Heading a Great Waist Sale Are \$3 to \$5 Silk Waists at \$1.98

We see and lace insertion: sleeves have such and lace insertion: panel effect of chisses and sleeves have stilk waiste and lace insertion: panel effect of chisses and side ruffle.

See the St. See Stilk waters, St. Se.

New taffettes in Persian effects; one model is tailored with fancy buttons: the other has new side plait, with braid and white striped taffetas, and collers. See St. See Stilk waters, St. Se.

See the St. See Waters, St. See

See the St.

style, with side ruffle.

88 to 88.30 Waists, 81.88.

Many models of sheer lingerie batiste, with deintiest of hand embroidery—the well-liked 'liciaha' make. Also new Waists of marquisette, dimity and cross-bar, trimmed in new side effects and hand embroidered. Added to these come very new models in pure Irish linen, with hand

\$2.50 TO \$3.50 SILK WAISTS, \$1.

So unusual a price that there is sure to be a stir at this counter. Light blue taffets silk Waists with fronts and sleeves elaborately trimmed with lace. Also black and colored taffetss in tailored effects.

Added to these we have taken from regular stock some colored and white set Waists, silk lined, and a few messaline silks that have become a little soiled from display and handling. Values are up to \$3.50. Choice for \$8. None C. O. D. or credited.

Fourth Off on New Reed Furniture.

Heywood Bros. and Wakefield Co. Make surplus stocks, but it is usually at the end of the surplus stocks, but it is usually at the end of the season—when you are thinking more about winter things. This is the first time to our knowledge that such a stock of new Heywood Summer Furniture has been offered under price just at the moment when most people are interested in summer home plans.

There are about 200 pieces—each piece perfect. The finishes are natural color reed, shellacked, forest green, baronial brown and weathered green oak. These will give you an idea of how prices range:

Arm Chairs, Regularly \$5,25 to \$17, Now \$3.65 to \$12.75 Arm Rockers, Regularly \$5 to \$17, Now \$3.75 to \$12.75 Reception Chairs, Regularly \$2.75 to \$6, Now \$3.76 to \$6.75 Also a few Settees and more expensive pieces, as well as some matched sets. Some are upholstered pieces, others are fushed with cushions. A satisfyingly complete range for your

Fourth Floor.

\$5 to \$8 Silk Petticoats, \$2.98. OOD AS THE PETTICOAT NEWS has been in past weeks, it has not measured up to the excellence of the offering for tomorrow. There are about two hundred of these Petticoats of the taffetas—the samples from one of the best makers in the country. Spring shades of plain and changeable stike; made with Band 18 inch flounces and most of them have silk underlay. Included are some fancy Petticoats, too—dainty pinks and light blues that will be bought as underskirts for thin summer dresses. Lengths from 28 to 42. None C. O. D. Second Ploor.

April Cut Glass Sale. \$15 Footed Compotiers for \$5.98.

\$6 to \$15 Unmade Robes, \$4.98 to \$12.98.

VISIONS OF ROBE BEAUTY will be chosen for very little prices tomorrow. Waist and skirt can be fashioned in a jiffy. And there is suf-ept material to make one of the one-piece Robes,

Handsome patterns of hand embroidered lines, sheer ha-tistes and laws. Hany with rich embroidery flouncings and insortions. In white, pink, blue, tan and avender.

\$1.50 All Silk Satin Shantung Pongees, 78c.

TWO WEEKS AGO a considerable quantity of these Silks sold in one day—and we thought that was all there would be.

The other day we found more at the same low price—and we shall have them ready tomorrow, the best satin Shantung Pongee we have ever known for the more.

They have a smooth weave and high luster. They combit cauty with durability. There is a fine range of spring color \$2 All Silk 27 Inch Colored Tussah Pongee, 69c. 80c. All Silk 27 Frinted Silk and Sotis Faularda, 50c. 90c. Guaranteed 36 Inch Black Taffetas at 65c. \$1.25 All Silk 36 Inch Black Taffetas at 65c. Main Floor, Bond Street.

Sale of White Nottingham Curtains Unmatched in Variety and Values.

TMAGINE A SHOWING of at least 150 different styles of white Nottingham Lace Curtains—the very prettiest 150 patterns that could be gathered from English and American makers.

Then imagine making your choice at a sharp

Then imagine making your choice at a sharp concession in price—actually less than the great store pays when buying at wholesale.

That is the interesting proposition from the Upholstery Store for tomorrow. Here are the details:

Batiste Embroideries, 29c to \$1.49 69c. to \$3.69 Values. Some Sets Incomplete.

A MORE ARISTOCRATIC LOT of fine Embroideries never left St. Gall to sell at 69c. to \$8.69 a yard. They haven't been in this country a fortnight. The patterns are exquisite—of the unusual kind of beauty one does not find on bargain tables, but sometimes sees draped about in glass cases.

They are all in haby Irish patterns, some combined with blind stitch embroidery. The work is done on hand looms, and, delicate as the designs seen, they are also durable. The edges are perfectly worked and will not fray.

There are Edges, Insertions, Flouncings and finished Bands in designs to match. You will find no difficulty in choosing complete sets for summer frocks from this splendid range of brand new designs—and in every instance the price will be half—sometimes less. 69c. to \$3.66 Embroideries tomorrew.

Mais Floer.

Main Floor.

25c. Summer Dress Cottons, 12tc.

REAT NEW PILES of these summery stuffs will be ready when you come tomorrow—the daintiest and most durable Dress Cottons that have ever been sold for such a little price, we believe. Such great variety that the temptation will be to buy for half a dozen dresses at least—all different.

There are the APPLIQUE CREPES in all the good colors, with dots and figures and plenty of black-and-white. There are APPLIQUE MUSLINS in white, with new border effects worked out in black. There are fine WHITE MUSLISS. with embroidered figures or dots in colors. There are CORDED MUSLIMS in white, with cords of color. There are printed the HIPPON VOILES in stripes, dots and figures, in light and dark effects.

Everything fresh and summers and desirable. And ARM.

dark effects. Everything fresh and summery and desirable. And 125/c. a yard.